Wm. Gadsby

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Corner First and Washington

THE LARGEST AND MOST LIBERAL COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT IN OREGON

We guarantee our goods the BEST for the money in the state. Everything in stock to furnish throughout.



mirror, at \$10.00 We will make and lay on your floor

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> > **75c**

PER YARD

BARGAINS IN STAPLE GOODS

Parlor Suits, 5 pieces, full upholstering	
Parlor Suits, 3 paces, uphoistered seats	
Couches, upholstered in raw silk	6.16
Couches uphoistered in velours	7.50
Center Tables in golden finish tops, 24x24 inches	1.90
Center Tables, Oregon wood, 24x24 inches	.90
Chamber Suits, 3 piaces, maple	9.75
Chamber Suits 3 pieces, ash	
Chamber Suits, solid oak	
Bureaus, hard wood, with mirror	6.55
Commodes, hard wood, full size	
Bedst ads, 6 feet high richly carved	2,50
Beds eads, hard wood, full size	
Be sleads, soft wood	
Sid b rds, ash, with beveled m rror	10.00
Extens on tables, 6 feet long, ash	
Dining chairs, cane scat, high back	. 5
Kitchen cupboards, 6 feet high	2.50
ARCHER CUPDOMICS, C ICCL DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR	0.00

TRADING BY MAIL

At this store has been of advantage to hundreds of our out-of-town customers, who have been acquaited with us through our bg catalog. We promise to make your trading with us highly profitable and thoroughly satisfac-tory. Catalog free to out-of-town fo.ks.

Wm. Gadsby, The Housefurnisher

CORNER FIRST AND WASHINGTON

SHANIKO IS BOOMING.

Shaniko, the proposed terminus of the Columbia Southern Railroad, has taken on

yesterday. The rails are laid to within 14

miles of the town, he says, and cars are expected to run all the way in, by May 1.

land, has a restaurant running in full blast, and is doing well; Pryor & Co., of Antelope, are moving their general mer-chandise store from its old location; a

prominent businers man of Moro is also preparing to move his store over; C. P. Webb, of Portland, is preparing to erect

A roundhouse, with five stalls; machin

A roundouse, with five stalls; machine shop, warehouses and depot will be started by the railroad company as soon as lumber can be brought in by train. Depot facilities will be badly needed from the start, as the owners of the Silver King

mine, 15 miles southeast of Shanike, are

getting out 200 tons of ore, to be shipped to the nearest smelter this Spring.

Mr. Sink says over 100 teams are now hauling merchandise and lumber from the end of the track to Shaniko, as business

men desire to get as nearly ready for business as possible by the time the cars reach the new town. A large number of sheep are to be shorn and dipped at Shani-ko this season, and the wool will be

now taken a contract on the Mohawk

River line, where Archie Mason has as sumed control. He sent six spans of horse

"Crops all along the Columbia South-ern could not be more promising than they are now," Mr. Sink said, "and grain is

a month earlier than usual in its growth The coming of the railroad has stimulated

the farming industry in Southern Sher man, Wasco and even Crook County, an

Shaniko will be quite a wheatshipping point this Fall, as well as business center

large scope of stock country.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

Theosophical Society in Americ

International Brotherhood League.

Katherine Tingley, leader and official

head. From one light many lights have been lit that now shine all over the earth, dissipating the darkness, dispensing joy and sunshine, proclaiming truth, light and liberation. The New Cycle Unity Congress

of Universal Brotherhood is world-wid

in scope and unique in character. Universal Brotherhood lodges in all parts of the world are simultaneously holding ees sions. Universal Brotherhood lodges Northerhood lodges Northerho

other lodges, are holding their sessions of the congress, the children's festival at A. O. W. Hall, being the opening session. The closing session will be held at 444 Washington street, near Twelfth, Sunday, April 15, 8 P. M. No salaries are paid officials of the United Brotherhood, and all money received is applied directly to the aid, help and comfort of humanity. Admission free.

Two brothers, named Tobey, are among he great wheatgrowers of Gilliam County

Mr. Sink had a number of teams

ed on cars there.

south yesterday.

Resident of the New Town Says

quite a boom, according to George Sink, who was in Portland from th

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange Pre-

The Oregon Mining Stock Exchange eady for business, with temporary headquarters in parlers 205, 206, 207 Imperial Hotel. The directors are: L. G. Clark, J. E. Haseltine, David Goodsell, P. J. Jennings, I. G. Davidson, F. V. Drake and E. A. Clem. The officers are: Presi-Mays & Pease, of The Dalles, are erect-ing a building with a ground plan of 80x200 for a general merchandise store; French dent J E Haseltine: first vice-president Jennings; second vice-president, I. G. Davidson; secretary, F. J. Hard; treas-urer, David Goodsell. Either brokers de-& Co., of the same place, are putting up a brick bank; Mrs. D. R. Ross, of Portership or companies wishing to list their stock may apply to Secretary

It is the intention of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange to allow only such ers seats on this exchange as can give satisfactory reference. All applications will be referred to the committee on mema four-story brick hotel, and preparations are being made to put in a \$15,000 water system, the pipes of which are now on their way around the Horn, from the Atbership. Companies that wish to list their stock will be required to show the regus backed by men of ability and integrity. Applications will be referred to the listing committee. No company can list its stock on this exchange unless it can show a true title to its property.

Mincowners' Club.

There are no loafers around this club, says Secretary Hard. The members and officers are all busy men. President Jennings is watching them rind out the gold bricks at his new mill

in the Bohemia district.

Granite district, also made a trip into Southern Oregon. Dr. Littlefield and Dr. Andrew Smith

Al Newlands, although interested in the

made flying visits to Eastern Ore H. H. McCarthy and M. P. Ward are do-

ng Jackson and Josephine Counties. E. Cannon and V. A. Schilling are look-

ing over the working of the Golconda and

George M. Williams is spending his time on the dredge Josephine at Waldo.

W. E. Hurd has just returned from Eastern Oregon. Angus McQueen is always busy just now getting settled in his new Portland home Colonel Frank V. Drake is superintend-ing the works at his mine at Sparta. G. W. Johnson will soon take charge of

a large mill in British Columbia.
Charles W. Gardner, general manager of
the Boston & Idaho Gold Dredging Comany, who recently purchased a home in ortland, drops into the club, pays his dues and passes on so rapidly that one would never guess him to be an Oregonian. Notwithstanding all these absentees, guests have been entertained by the club from Denver, San Francisco, Oakland Sacramento, Saginaw, Mich.; Tacoma Greenwood, B. C.; Rossland, Walla Walla Seven Devils, Spokane, Cripple Creek, St. Paul, Granite, Salem, Sumpter, Blue River, Newberg, Greenhorn Mountain, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Bohemia, Baker City, Trail, Jackson County and other Oregon districts. From the club over 1200 letters and papers have been mailed relative to Oregon's mining districts the last 10 days; also geveral columns competites. also several columns emanating from the club have been published in Eastern pa-pers. The officers of the club are much pleased with the encouragment received from the various mining districts, as well as from the residents of Portland, who are interested in taking to this city the first place among mining cities of the North-

J. H. Robbins, of Sumpter, is the lates!

Hardman Pianos. Wiley B. Allen Co.

Big Freighter Gets Successfully Into the Water.

SHE WILL SOON BE READY FOR SEA

unches Its Fifth Vessel Without a Hitch of Any Kind.

The big freighter Kvichak, built by the struck the water and ran slowly and easily out into the river, being restrained from colliding with the Madison-street bridge by several strong lines, and the efforts of the steamer G. W. Shaver, which backed rapidly down stream, pulling on a line attached to the stern.

As the boat began to move, a shout went up from the crowd along the shore, and soon the steamers in the river and the mills took up the noise and continued it till the vessel was riding quiety in mid-

till the vessel was riding quietly in mid-stream. A heavy wave rolled up under stream. A heavy wave rolled up under her stern when she struck the water, which set the small boats which dotted the river near by to rocking perilously, and tossed a raft of logs on the east bank about in a fashion that spread consternation among the crowd of small boys who had selected them as a grandstand.

President Wolff and Mr. Zwicker, of the contracting firm, and W. P. Lindley, the superintendent of construction for the Alaska Packers' Association, witnessed the launching from the iron works wharf. F.

lays were entailed for which the hulld steamers and 30 steam launches. Its builders of the Kvichak, with which Su-perintendent Lindley and Captain Nelser

longitudinal double bulkheads, two be tween-decks and six water-tight compart ments. Steel was employed in her con-struction throughout, with the exception of the cabin trimmings and linings. The hatches are of ample size to facili-tate the handling of timber and heavy packages, and the lower hold is 108 feet

Engines. The engines are triple expansion, the cy on the high and intermediate pressure and double-ported slide valve o drive the vessel through the water a

tube boilers, which will work at a pressure of 225 pounds to the square inch, and will have a combined heating surface of

pany lighting plant. Her two anchor weigh 3000 pounds each, heavy ground tackle being necessary for a vessel which plies in the swift tides of the norther

There are accommodations for 26 cabin and a like number of steerage passengers Many of the staterooms are equippe with baths. It is not, however, the inter

ook rather a new departure in marin construction, submitting to each bidde complete working drawings of the vessel The contract was awarded to Wolff & wicker because of the excellent record hey have made since taking up the construction of steel vessels, their boats, the Davis and the Fox, being considered among the best and most successful tor-pedo-boats affoat.

Up to Lloyd's Requirements. Captain George Pope, Lloyd's surveyor for this district, who was present at the launching, said:
"Messra. Wolff & Zwicker deserve the congratulation of every man and woman

in Oregon on this auspicious occasion. To build a ship of any kind is a credit to a man at all times; to be the pioneers in a new branch of ship building deserves more than a passing notice. When this enterprising firm found after the completion of our waterworks that a large number of skilled mechanics had taken up their abode here, they immediately set to work to find employment for the men they had induced to come to this state. They constructed three vessels for the Government that are a credit to our Navy. They have now proven their ability to do equally well for the merchant service.

'This noble vessel, although not a grey-hound of the seas, is nevertheless the finest vessel that has ever been built in the Northwest. The Kvichak receives the highest class that Lloyd's register of Brit-

the Northwest. The Kvichak receives the highest class that Lloyd's register of British shipping bestows on any ship, both as regards hull and machinery.

"To the ordinary layman this may not mean much, but to the initiated it means a task of magnitude. To build a ship to the requirements of Lloyd's the contractor and builder undertakes a job that involves no small amount of trouble, the rules for construction are very exacting, the steet used in construction has to have a clean record and test, from the time it leaves the hearth until it is in position on the vessel. Not a single thing is left to chance, every detail has to conform to approved plans, all the machinery and equipment has to pass a specified test,

Many Private Bills Passed In

SENATE CONSIDERED ALASKA CODE

dent today sent the following nomination to the Senate:

To be surgeons in the Marine Hospital Service of the United States—Passed Assistant Surgeon R. M. Woodward, of Indiana; Passed Assistant Surgeon George T. Vaughan, of Virginia; Passed Assist-ant Surgeon Thomas B. Perry, of Geor-ria.

COEUR D'ALENE HEARING.

ieneral Merriam's Talk at the Bus ness Men's Meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Connor Mal-lott continued his testimony today in the Coeur d'Alene investigation. He said he present at the private meeting at ther called by business men, with a view to committing General Merriam to the permanent establishment of mar-tial law in the Coeur d'Alenes. General Merriam stated at the meeting, however, that he was unalterably opposed to such a permanent policy; that it would amount to taking that section of the state and nitetaking that section of the state and plac-ing it under Federal jurisdiction, and the state should assume full control of affairs at the earliest possible moment. It was the witness' understanding that General Merriam stated that Congress should enact a law making membership of unions a crime. He had so reported to his paper, the Spokesman-Review, but subsequently Merriam had pointed out

CRUISE OF THE BEAR

Many Government Officials Going to Cape Nome.

CUTTER PREPARED TO FIGHT ICE

Frye, Dolliver, Fairbanks and Ex-Governor Wolcott Are Named as Vice-Presidential Possibilities.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The first ves-sel that will start for Cape Nome is the Bear, which will sail from Seattle on the 25th. This is a revenue cutter and a good ice boat. She has made many trips in Behring Sea, and was one of Schley's vessels that went to the rescue of the Greely party. It is expected that the Bear will have to fight ice in Robring Sea for will have to fight ice in Behring Sea for about three weeks, as the earliest that a vessel ever reached St. Michael was June 12, and the Bear was once driven back by the fee on July 8. The Bear will take a number of Government officers besides her regular quota of officers and crew, which go regularly for patrol duty in Alaskan waters. There will be Colonel Wright, Deputy Collector of Internal Reve-nue, who will be stationed at Nome City; also Lieutenant Jarvis, of the Revenue Marine Service, who goes on special duty, outside of the ship's regular complement, A special agent of the Treasury, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, and Supervisor Kelly, of the Census Office, are also scheduled to go on the Bear. Dr. Jackson goes as the educational agent of the Interior Department, and Kelly will probably have an assistant to help take the census, and will also be assisted by the officers of the Revenue Cutter Service. The General Land Revenue Cutter Service. The General Land Office also desires to send a special agent on the Bear, because of the uncertain condi-tions regarding mining claims. Captain Shoemaker, chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, says that a part of the Bear's car-go has been removed in order to make room for these officers, and that they will be given only the scantiest kind of ac-commodations, owing to the limited capacity of the vessel. Other revenue cut-ters are expected to sail about May 20, when they will probably take additional Government officers to the far north.

Vice-Presidential Possibilities.

A number of Vice-Presidential possibilties are brought to the front in articles in the Eastern papers. Among the number are Frye of Maine, Dolliver of Iowa, Fair-banks of Indiana, and ex-Governor Wol-cott of Massachusetts, besides Long and Woodruff, heretofore mentioned. Wol-Woodruff, heretofore mentioned. Wol-cott of Colorado has also been mentioned. but he is an utter impossibility. The best suggestion made is Frye of Maine, but it is doubtful whether he would desire to relinquish the present position he has in the senate to become the Vice-President. Senator Chandler today, in speaking of the Vice-Presidential situation, condemned severely the impression that seems to have got abroad that McKinley and Hanna are to select the Vice-President. He said that the delegates ought to have that much to say in the National convention.

Spooner's Philippine Bill.

Senator Spooner, the author of the bill for the government of the Philippines, said today that his bill could in no way change the tariff rates on goods coming rom the Philippines to the United States: that such power could not be delegated to the President by Congress. It is true that the President did waive duties on goods coming from Puerto Rico into the United States, and full Dingley rates were ime the new Puerto Rican bill goes into effect. Senator Spooner says that the President has no power to change existing custom duties on goods coming this way. Just what the President has in con-templation regarding duties on goods going to the Philippines is unknown

Columbia River Emergency Fund.

Senator McBride today appeared and made an argument before the conferees on the Indian appropriation bill in behalf of his amendments to that bill. As the Klamath school is provided for in the general appropriation bill, there is some spposition to retaining the amendments for that school. In speaking of amend-ments, Senator McBride said that if the emergency river and harbor bill reaches the Senate committee it will come fro the committee with an emergency pro-vision for the Columbia River, and if it finally passes, this provision will be re-

Right of Way Forfeited.

The Interior Department today declared the right of way of the Portland, Lower Columbia & Eastern Washington Railway forfeited because no section of the pro-posed road has been completed within five years. For months the Portland, Vanouver & Yakima Railroad Company has been seeking action of this kind. The latter company proposes to build to North Yakima and other places.

Next Republican Chairman,

There is considerable discussion as to who will be the chairman of the next Republican National Committee, and the probabilities are that Hanna will finally ecept and manage the campaign as before. If he does not, there will be some difficulty in finding a man to take his place, and it may be stated positively that whoever is selected will simply be a had-head, and that Hanna will, in some man-ner, still be the power behind the throne, and will have the direction of a large the work. This may be done share of the work. This may be done in order to avoid the complaints that have een made of Hanna's management of afbe utilized in the canvass. Two men are prominently mentioned as possible chair-man, Perry S. Heatb, the First Assistant Postmastesr-General, and Charles G. Dawes, the Controller of the Currency.

Export Carlond Rates.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The trunk line freight committee has adopted a new rule regarding export carload rates. It is claimed that Western shippers take advantage of the export rates and do not ship goods, but get the benefit of export rates for local stuff. The matter has been made the subject, at various times, of special inquiry by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. It has, it is alleged, been one of the most generally used means of granting favors to large shippers, as it has been a cloak that has made investigation, as a rule, futile. The export rate, it will be recalled, is about 2 or 3 cents lower than the local rate. The old rule, allowing shippers the benefit of export carload rates, whether the freight goes to one or more steamboat lines, it is ad-mitted, has been abused. This old rule

"On carload shipments of export freight, no extra charge for harbor delivery will be made when more than one delivery to steamship lines is required."

Prince of Wales Ill.

COPENHAGEN, April 14.- The Prince of Wales is suffering with throat trouble, and has consulted a specialist.

KVICHAK LAUNCHED

Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works for the Alaska Packers' Association, was success fully launched from the ways at the yard, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the nce of all the people that could crowd on the bridges, and along the docks and mill yards near by. Not the slightest hitch or pause marred the event. As the ressel started down the ways. Miss Isabella Pope broke a bottle of champagne over her bows, and before the foam had ceased pouring down her black side, she struck the water and ran slowly and east-

launching from the iron works wharf. F. L. Zimmerman and J. E. Wolff represented the builders on the deck of the and among their guests were Colonel J. W. Jacobs, United States Quartermaster-General of the Department of the Columbia; Captain E. K. Cole, of the Marine Corps, and County Judge W. M. Cake. The decks were crowded with the employes of the firm, and presented a lively appearance as the ship went down into the river, bright with the wealth of her signal locker, and with a fine new Amer ican ensign at her stern. She had been newly painted, and the intense black of her freeboard contrasted sharply with the bright red under the water line, much of which was exposed. She is nearly finished. ished, as the engines and auxiliary ma-chinery are already installed, and all that remains to be done is the stepping of the masts and erection of the funnel. She will be ready for her trial early next week. be ready for her trial early next week, and Captain Charles Nelsen, who came from San Francisco to command her, expects to start with her about the 24th. Captain Nelsen has been in the employ of the company about six years, and has commanded all its best steamers, his last vessel being the President.

The Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works secured the contract for building the Vest

cured the contract for building the Kvi-chak. May 26, 1899, and she would have been completed by the first of this year had it been possible to get the material in time. Such has been the congestion of the metal market, however, that many dewere in no way responsible. The contract price was \$170,000, and Superintendent Lindley purchased all his equipment from local dealers, adding about \$7000 to the money which the building of the boat dis-tributed in Portland. She is the first ves-sel of the kind constructed on the Pacific Coast, although the company will perhaps build several more like her, and possibly an 8000-ton steamer as well. The Alaska Packers' Association, for whom she was built, owns and operates 25 canneries in Alaska, and employs 9000 men. It owns two steamers of 380 horsepower, 13 sailing ships and barks, five schooners, 12 small sess is steadily increaing, and its need of hips may prove an excellent thing for the

are highly delighted. Description. . The Kvichak is designed expressly for traffic in the shoal bays and inlets of Alaska. She is 217 feet over all, 25 feet

eam, and her depth is 18 feet. Her dis She was built from designs made unde the direction of Mr. Lindley, who is fleet engineer for the company. All the specification requirements are in excess

She has a cellular double bottom, and

coom for a cargo of 33,000 cases of salme inders being respectively 9, 15% and 27 inches in diameter. They will make 150 revolutions per minute. Piston valves are the low pressure, all being worked by Stevenson valve gear. The engines will develop 150 horse power, and are expected

speed of about 11 knots an hour.

There are two Babcock & Wilcox water

The ressel is equipped with steam steer-ing, reversing, hoisting and towing gear, and will have a General Electric Com-

tion of the company to carry passengers other than its own employes. In advertising for bids the company

and when completed the good ship re-beives her record.

"I am pleased to say that the builders" the acceptance of his statue which has been placed in Statuary Hall at the capital that his language had been misconstrued. It was witness understanding that Mer-tal that his language had been misconstrued. It was witness understanding that Mer-tal that his language had been misconstrued. It was witness understanding that Mer-tal that his language had been misconstrued. It was witness understanding that Merspeakers included Steele, Miers, Crum-packer, Overstreet, Griffith, Hemenway, Brick, Faris and Watson, of Indiana; Grosvenor, of Odio, and Cannon, of Illi-nots. Previous to this order of businers. 52 private pension bills were passed, and ictter, and I am happy to say that all this work has been done without accident. No one while the good ship was building has been injured. I am glad to say that at no time during the past six months have I and the slightest occasion to find fault. notice was given that the naval appro-priation bill would be called up Monday

BIG FREIGHTER KVICHAK, LAUNCHED YESTERDAY

"In conclusion I will say that I am glad and sorry; glad, because this noble ship can go on her peaceful mission of spread-ing useful commerce, and sorry, because I lose a friend that has become endeared

SERMON ON EXPANSION.

aptain H. L. Wells Tells of Western Interest in the Philippines. Captain Harry L. Wells returned yeserday from a visit of several months to Chicago and the Middle West, where he found a great deal of interest manifested in the subject by all classes of people.
While not preaching the doctrine of ex-

pansion, but merely telling facts about the country, the people and the war, he told that his lecture was a splendid expansion sermon. He says that the sentiment of the me jority of intelligent men with whom he talked was to the general effect that the United States must provide for and m tain some sort of government for the Philippines. Occasionally he met a man who thought the Filipinos should be al-lowed to establish a government of their own, but when such a man was asked whom he meant by the word Filipinoe and for whom and what territory their gov-ernment should be organized, he was en-

ceives her record.
"I am pleased to say that the builders have carried out our requirements to the

o me through constant watching."

tirely at sea and unable to say.

A little explanation of the conditions ex-leting in the islands, the numerous hos-tile and incompatible elements, the different tribes, different languages and dif-ferent religious was generally sufficient to convince him that a single independent representative government for the entire archipelago was an utter impossibility. Captain Wells says that a good flustrated talk on the Philippines by one who knows and speaks from personal observation is better as a campaign educator than tons of Congressional speeches and a zen of the usual campaign orators.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

Installation of General W. H. Lay ton Garrison Officers.

Last Wednesday evening at G. Hall, the members of General W. H. Lawton Garrison, No. 189, were mustered into the Regular and Volunteer Army Judge-Advocate General A. P. Pincus. Vancouver, came over with about 20 mem-bers of the garrisons from that place, and acted as installing officer. The officers were installed: Commander, Jos eph Sommers; senior vice-commander, R. J. Gordon; junior vice-commander, E. C. Bulman; chaplain, C. S. Kaup; adjutant Frank Van Meter: paymaster, Patrick Maloney; quartermaster, Joseph Fitzsim-mons; officer of the day, Leo M. Lassner; mons; officer of the day, Leo M. Lassner; officer of the guard, Shelly P. Ingle. This is the first garrison that has been organized in Portland under the revised rules, which make all volunteers from either the Army or Navy eligible for membership and it is expected that in a short time Portland will have one of the largest garrisons on the Coast, if not in the United States. There are several hundred ex-volunteers residing in the city at the present time, and a number of then already signified their intention of join-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The directors of the South Pacific Coast Railroad have elected the following officers: President, Thomas H. Hubbard; vice-president, H. E. Huntington; freasurer, president, H. E. Huntington; treasurer, N. T. Smith; secretary, J. L. Wilcutt. The Market-Street Railroad directors have re-elected H. E. Huntington presi-dent, Charles Holbrook and Alvinza Hayward first and second vice-presidents, re-spectively, and N. T. Smith treasurer. George B. Wilcutt was made secretary in place of his father, J. L. Wilcutt, who will devote himself to other of Huntington's interests.

Burned Herself to Death. LA PORTE, Ind., April 14.-Mina Bea ty, committed suicide by pouring sene over her head and clothing and

THE DAY IN DETAIL.

and the Alaska Code Bill in the Senate. WASHINGTON April 14.—Morgan (Dem. Ala.) offered and secured the adoption of a resolution requiring the Attorney-

General to transmit to the Senate all papers filed in the Union Pacific case and to inform the Senate why the Union Pacific received in Settlement of the case \$4,600,600 and the United States only about

Berry (Dem. Ark.) directed attention to resolution in favor of the election of Senators by the people, and appealed to the committee on privileges and elections to present a report either in favor of or

ommittee on privileges and elections, said the committee was very much engaged thus far this session, "but now that the opinion of the Senator from Arkansas had een reinforced by the action of the louse, doubtless the committee will im-rediately proceed to consider the subject." Chandler said that personally he was opposed to the election of Senators by the people, but would be glad to have the question considered.

Quay case was laid before the Sen ate, but at the instance of Chandler, was laid aside until Monday. Pettigrew (Sil, Rep. S. D.) resumed his speech on the history of the Boer war, advocating the adoption of the Mason resolution, expressive of sympathy for the

At the conclusion of the speech a bill was passed extending the privileges of im-mediate transportation to the Port of Green Bay, Wis., also to make disposttion of the increment and accretions upon the sums reserved by the State Depart-ment from the fund received by the United States upon the account of the ish-American Claims Commission and to

pay and distribute the same.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the Alaska civil code bill. The pending queetion was that relating to the location of mining claims by allens offered by Hansbrough (Rep. N. D.), but owing to the absence of the author, it went over until Monday. Stewart (Sil. Nev.) offered an amend-

ment to the bill in the form of a substitute for an amendment already adopted, relative to the granting of permits to dredge the waters below low tide along the Alas-kan Coast for gold. He supported the amendment in an extended speech. Without making further progress with the measure, it was laid aside, and the Senate, by a special order, devoted 45 minutes to the consideration of private pension bills. Eighty-three bills were

The Senate then passed the following bills: For a public building at Great Falls, Mont., appropriating \$200,000; giving the Court of Claims jurisdiction of the claim of J. S. Underhill for compensation on the monitor Monocacy, and to provide an American register to the steamer Garonne

In the House. Ceremonics connected with the accept-ance of Pichau's statue of Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's great war governor, were held in the House. They consisted of addresses by members of the Indiana delegation and several others.

In the absence of Speaker Henderson, who has gone to New York, Daizell (Rep. Pa.) was designated as Speaker pro tem. and presided at the session. Fifty-three pension bills favorably acted upon in committee of the whole vesteries were

mittee of the whole yesterday were tion with the acceptation of the statue of Governor Morton began. Steele (Rep. Ind.), dean of the Indiana delegation, de-livered the first address. Steele was followed by Miers, Crumpacker and Over-street, all of Indiana, who spoke elo-quently of the deeds of the illustrous Hone'er. The other speakers were Grosvemor (Rep. O.), Griffith (Dem. Ind.), Hemenway (Rep. Ind.), Brick (Rep. Ind.), Alexander (Rep. N. Y.), Faris (Rep. Ind.), Cannon (Rep. Ill.) and Watson (Rep. Ind.).

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON, April 14.-The Presi-

riam stated that organizations of a crim-inal character should be repressed by Congress. It was Merriam's version of the statement, the witness said, that his objections were not to unions, but to the criminal acts which they might resort to. No shorthand notes of Merriam's remarks were made. The whole purport of Mer-riam's remarks, the witness said, at another point, was against the alleged crim inal organizations which had developed is the Coeur d'Alenes, and not against the labor organizations in general. The intigation went over until Monday.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. Project Launched for Its Reasses bling.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The meeting of the diplomatic representatives of the three Americas at the Bureau of American Republics today resulted in the successpoint, of the project of the reassembling of the Pan-American Congress. There were present the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Aspiroz; the Chilean Minister, Senor Vi cuna; the Brazilian Minister, Senor De Assis-Brasil: the Haytien Minister Leger; the Guatemalan Minister, Senot Lazo Arriaga; the Costa Rican Minister Senor Calvo: the Venezuelan Charge, Senor Pulido: the Colombian Minister, Senor Calderon, and Mr. Stewart, the Consul-General for Uruguay. The members agreed upon a proposition that the execu-tive committee of the bureau should be charged with drawley up a consultation. charged with drawing up a programme for the proposed International Congress. This programme will be submitted by the Min-

isters to their respective Governments for approval and amendment. Proclamation of the State of Acre RIO DE JANEIRO, March 15.-The overnment of Brazil has received a com munication from the self-styled govern ment of the independent State of Acre saying that they had proclaimed the in dependence of the territory which Brazil had denated to Bollvar, although inhabited exclusively by Brazilians to the number of 25,000, and that in those circumstances the Brazilian Government had no right to dictate their mode of procedure, but that if Brazil proposed to

the district as Brazilian territory, the revolution would be at an end. Advices from Montevideo announce that Eva Canel, the female agent of the ish Government, who is endeavoring to effect an organization of a Latin-Amerlean trade alliance, is expected to arrive there shortly from Rio Grande do Sul

Banker Cole Plended Guilty. BOSTON, Mass., April 14.—Charles H. Cole, ex-president of the Globe National

Bank, under indictment for embezziement and misappropriation of funds of the bank, pleaded guilty today in the United States District Court. Sentence will be pronounced later. On motion of District Attorney Jones, Cole's ball was increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The specific counts of the indictment to which Cole pleaded guilty are three to which guilty are three, to which exceptions had been taken. The exceptions were over-ruled by the District Court and the United The exceptions were over-

States Court of Appeals. Western Banana Combine. CHICAGO. April 14.-The name of the

ew corporation organized by the banana dealers in this city last night is the National Banana Jobbers' & Importers' Association. The members of the new organization will be confined to the list of those belonging to the old Banana Jobbers' Association. When fully organized, the Western people will control fully 99 per cent of the trade West of Pennsylvania, the object being to cover all New Orleans importations. Orleans importations. It is expected that

Young Dewey Will Help Chicago. CHICAGO, April 14.—George Dewey, Jr., will help show his father the sights when the Admiral comes to town, May 1. The satior chieftain's son, who is a full-fledged young Chicago business man, called at Dewey Day headquarters, to confer with the committee on reception. George, Jr., looked over the "pian and scope," said he thought his father would like it, and accepted the chairman's invitation to become a member of the committee and help the

Daily Treasury Statement WASHINGTON, April 14.-Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000

gold reserve in the division of redemption. Gold 90,047,271